

THE INTELLIGENCER:

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The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1891.

New York Democrats and Their Flower Barrel.

The nomination of Roswell P. Flower for Governor of New York by the Democrats of that State was a victory for the Tammany faction, and therefore an endorsement by the representative Democrats of the Empire State of the most corrupt political organization in the United States. The nomination of Sheehan for Lieutenant Governor was in the line of keeping the Tammany slate intact, and involved more even than did the nomination of Flower, since it meant that there was no compromise between the Hill and Cleveland factions, as it was previously thought there would be. Hill and Tammany had the convention by an overpowering majority. They ruled the Cleveland men out and the ex-President's following in the State was simply "not in it."

It must not be supposed that the defeated faction of the New York Democracy will quietly acquiesce. There is too much at stake for them to accept the result "like good Democrats." The matter has too direct a bearing on next year's presidential contest.

Peace will not be patched up between the factions. This is impossible, because the quarrels have recently been so open and bitter that even the Democratic papers in New York have been compelled to give publicity to them and have widened the breach by taking sides.

With scarcely a possibility of a lasting agreement of peace among the Democratic bosses and their followings the outlook for Republican success in New York this year is anything but discouraging. Added to this is the advantage the Republicans possess by reason of having a clean ticket, in the support of which not only are all the Republicans united, but which has the approval of thousands of honest citizens of all parties. The nomination of Fassett, a young Republican who commands the respect of the entire State, was a surprise to the Democrats, who expected a factional candidate to be named; but when Fassett was chosen it was then too late to change the slate headed by Flower, the millionaire and boodler, and in the face of almost certain defeat the Democrats were obliged to carry out the programme forced upon them by Tammany. Their only reliance for success is on the size of Mr. Flower's barrel, but even that, as large as it is, will not save them. It is a good Republican year in New York.

Silver a Party Issue.

In his speech yesterday before the Massachusetts State Republican Convention, Henry Cabot Lodge, who was chairman, took an advanced ground on the question of whether or not the silver issue is a party matter. His assertion that the Republican party stands as a bulwark against free coinage without previous national agreement, while free coinage is a principal of the Democratic party, will be disputed by those Democratic papers and leaders who are as sound on the money question as the Republicans are. They will contend that it is not a party issue and that it cannot possibly become one.

However, thoughtful people cannot but feel the force of Mr. Lodge's position when he says: "It is useless to say that the Democrats of New England are as sound on the money question as the Republicans, but the Democrats of New England will be governed by their party while they stay in it. The amiable young men whom they elected to Congress last fall talk as if they could control their party in this matter. They make the mistake of the fly on the wheel. They do not make the wheel go round; the wheel goes round and carries them with it through mud and dust alike. They will vote sooner or later for a free silver speaker, and they can give no more powerful aid to the free silver cause than by so doing, for it is the speaker who makes committees, who leads the party and shapes legislation."

The history of the silver question as a party issue is pretty much like that of the tariff question. There were protection Democrats, such as those led by Mr. Randall. They declared they never would endorse the fiscal policy advocated by other members of their party and resented the idea that the Democracy would ever advocate free trade as a party issue. But, as Mr. Lodge says, they were like the fly on the wheel. The party was bent for free trade, and it carried most of the protection Democrats with it. In this silver matter history is repeating itself. The free coinage men are in the majority in the Democratic party, and in most of

the States are strong enough to place a free silver plank in the party platform. The honest money flies on the wheel are carried round with it, and the Democratic party stands committed as a whole to free coinage as a principle. On the other hand, the Republican party stands for honest money, as it always has, and against free coinage. Honest money and protection to American industries will be the Republican cry next year. It has won before and it will win again.

A Sample Campaign Lie.

The Ohio Democratic managers have outdone themselves in their campaign of misrepresentation against McKinley. One of their agents, R. C. Holden, of Cincinnati, a commercial traveler, is circulating throughout the State a story to the effect that while in London, England, he saw Major McKinley purchase a set of furniture for \$250 which he could have bought at home for \$175. Of course, Holden's object is to show that although the great protectionist talks for home industries he does his own buying abroad at a greater cost.

It is a very pretty story and might prove an effective weapon in the hands of the Democracy if it were true. But it is not true, and Major McKinley's denial comes in such shape as to be a complete refutation of the charge. He declares that he not only never bought furniture outside of his own country, but that he never was in England in his life, and that, therefore, this enterprising peddler of campaign fakes never could have seen him in London.

This is only a sample of the character of stories the free traders are circulating in Ohio. They are all on a par with the tin cup lie that proved so effective last year and have no more truth in them than was contained in that atrocious invention. The Democratic managers should call its man Holden in and place a more talented inventor of campaign weapons on the road—one who will not be so easily caught.

Fitzsimmons' Escape.

Allegheny county, Pa., spent two and a half million dollars in building "in impregnable granite a court house and jail fitted up with approved safeguards," and yet Fitzsimmons, the desperado who murdered Detective Gilkinson, and who was confined in the bastille, found a way to escape. Now the people of Allegheny county are wondering if it is possible to construct a perfectly safe jail.

It strikes those who have read the published accounts of the daring escape that perhaps what the Allegheny county public should do is to set on foot an inquiry among the jail officials. Such a movement might result in the unearthing of some surprising things. That the noted criminal was aided in his escape is not doubted; that money was used is apparent, and perhaps somebody connected with the jail can tell about how it was all done.

Not Blaine's Style.

The latest alleged Blaine interview reports the great leader as saying to a friend that if nominated for President he will accept; that he is not handicapped by any pledges, and that he will write no letter forbidding the use of his name. The name of the gentlemen to whom Mr. Blaine is reported to have made this statement is not given, and the story may therefore be taken with a grain of salt. It is probable that when Mr. Blaine is ready to announce his position, he will not do so through an anonymous newspaper interview. That is not his way of doing things.

Few more cruel thrusts have been suffered by public men than the following which Senator Peffer gets between the eyes from the Acheson Globe: "Senator Peffer was recently approached by a Topeka Journal reporter, and in answer to certain questions he stroked his beard and said: 'I—' But what he said is of little consequence. He stroked his beard. That is all that need be recorded. That is all the public is interested in ascertaining. He stroked his beard."

The principal issue in the New York campaign is now clearly drawn. Flower, the Democratic nominee for Governor, is a millionaire and is expected to open up a barrel, or two if necessary. Fassett, the Republican candidate, has little money, but is blessed with a powerful lot of brains. The question for the voters of New York to decide is whether the man with the barrel or the man with the brains will make the best Governor.

Judge PAUL's construction of the lottery law and his definition of a lottery is interesting because it is the first decision of the kind ever rendered in this State. If the "suit club case" goes to the Supreme Court its fate there will be watched for with considerable interest. Judge Paul's decision was in line with those that have been made in other States, and aside from its legal interest will have a certain wholesome moral effect.

Governor HILL, of New York, has developed a genius as a party boss, but at the same time has shown that he does not possess the qualities that go to make up a great leader. He lacks courage, as is demonstrated by the fact that he had prepared for the Saratoga convention to adopt a platform which straddled nearly every leading national issue. The convention had more courage than its boss and rejected portions of his platform.

It is announced that Roger Q. Mills has at last arrived in Ohio and will make a number of speeches for the Democratic party there. This indicates that the last remaining hope of election that Campbell had is gone. The Republicans can afford to pay Mills' expenses to Ohio.

The Farmers' Alliance has a very large split in its ranks for a party so young. Internal dissensions have

wrecked older parties, and it is not likely that the Alliance will entirely escape a costly experience of this kind.

The magnificent weather this week is a blessing. A few days more of it, says the New York Press, will see the greatest corn crop ever grown by any country on this planet beyond the danger of frost.

The result of the New York convention means that the war between the Hill and Cleveland factions will continue and that it will be a fight to the finish.

CLEVELAND stock has fallen a notch in New York.

FASHION NOTES.

Dry Goods Chronicle.

Necklaces are coming into fashion again.

Sensikn plush will be considerably worn later on.

Black chiffon frills are worn with white dresses.

Accordian plaiting seems likely to be fashionable again.

Diagonal or serpentine stripes are a Parisian fad just now.

Beads and metal fringe from 4 1/2 to 18 inches in depth, are used as trimmings.

Silk warp Venetian crapes or crapes cloth is used for the closest mourning.

Nothing will be as standard in colors as brown for fall and winter dress goods.

Dress goods fabrics are now made in which scallops are woven in the material itself.

Sleeves are put in as high on the shoulders as ever, and are made very full about the top.

Flannelettes will be much used in England for drapery goods the coming fall and winter.

In Paris waistcoats are now being substituted for the prevalent loose chemise or blouse.

Fringes of all sorts have come in again—deep and narrow, made of all silk or silk combined with beads.

Jackets, which have been worn rather plain of late, are for the next few months to be heavily laden with gimp arabesques, richly braided or embroidered.

Most of the fall mantles which have appeared are of the simple loose style, merely drawn in at the back of the waist and with the shoulder well marked by gathers or puffings.

Some pretty blazers are now almost entirely covered with "cadet" buttons, and on the collar, cuffs and wherever there is the shadow of an excuse, love knots are embroidered, just one tone deeper than the color of the cloth.

WOMEN SHOULD KNOW.

Chicago Tribune.

That benzoin is an excellent polish for the finger nails.

That vaseline, taken half a teaspoonful at a time, cures a cold.

That the superfluous hairs may be made less plainly visible by bleaching them.

That an excellent beautifier for the complexion is a hot water bath, followed up by dabs of eau de cologne upon the face.

That people who are unable to sleep after drinking tea or coffee find that they can enjoy the sweetest kind of repose after drinking cocoa.

That a mixture of tincture of benzoin and rosewater is an excellent remedy for tightening the skin when it is inclined to form wrinkles.

That a change in the weather will often cause disagreeable spots upon the complexion in the summer. The remedy may often be found in simple, cooling drinks.

That the hands may be kept from perspiring by powdering them with finely pulverized starch perfumed with orris root or sandalwood powder or anything else that may be preferred.

SOME CURIOUS PEOPLE.

Henry Cook, a Norwich, Conn., tailor has a beard seven feet two inches long, though he is only five feet six inches tall.

Officer Rollins, of Philadelphia, is said to be the largest policeman in the United States. He is six feet eight inches in height and weighs 340 pounds.

Miss Asenath Philpott, of Gainesville, Tex., has hair ten feet seven inches long. This growth is since 1884, when her head was shaved after brain fever.

Mrs. Bernard-Beere, the English actress, has a special feature of eccentricity which it useful as an advertisement. She does not wear corsets. Diamonds and an uncramped waist are her drawing cards.

Miss Knaggs is an Ohio girl who has not only achieved big honors as a college student, but fills up her spare time by cultivating a 200-acre farm and acting as her own dairy maid. A girl of that sort will have no difficulty in changing her name for a more euphonious one.

Excursion Rates to St. Louis, Mo., September 19th and 20th, 1891, via B. & O. Railroad.

On above dates the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company will sell excursion tickets to St. Louis, Mo., on account of the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Tickets will be good for return passage up to and including September 28th.

READ our Laced Curiale Locals.

GEO. M. SNOOK & CO.

Special Excursion to Meeting of the German Catholic Congress at Buffalo, N. Y., via the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, on Sunday, September 29. Special train will leave Wheeling at 8:30 a. m. Rate, round trip, \$5.85. Mr. Charles H. Behler, Mr. George Smith and Mr. F. Striff, transportation committee, as well as agents Baltimore & Ohio, will give detailed information regarding the trip.

Reduced Rates to the West, Northwest, Southwest and South via Pennsylvania Lines.

Harvest Excursion tickets at especially reduced round trip rates will be sold September 15 and September 29 from all principal ticket stations on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh to points in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Florida, Indian Territory, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, South Dakota, Oklahoma Territory, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Wyoming. Excursion tickets will also be sold on the 29th to points in Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota. Tickets will be good returning thirty days from date of sale. For detailed information apply to nearest ticket agent of the Pennsylvania lines.

Orders by telephone, telegraph or postoffice order for pure Pennsylvania Key Whisky will receive prompt attention by M. E. Lally, 2100 Main street. Telephone No. 639.

THIS IS TRUE.

Tariff for Revenue Only is Equivalent to Free Trade.

As a matter of theory, a tariff for revenue only is not synonymous with absolute free trade, inasmuch as absolute free trade excludes the idea of any sort of tariff on foreign importations, while a tariff for revenue only not only permits, but requires, the levying of import duties. However, while the two are not synonymous in theory, they may be, in effect, equivalents, so far as the nurture of American industries or the fostering of American labor in competition with the industries and the labor of foreign lands may be concerned. A tariff for revenue only takes no account of this competition. It makes no provisions for the difference between two conflicting conditions—one at home and the other abroad. On the contrary, a tariff for protection recognizes these opposing and unequal conditions; and, as Mr. Randall expresses it, "no two industrial systems, side by side, with labor in one receiving double the wages of labor in the other, could long exist under free trade between them." The schedule of duties under a tariff for revenue only may be based upon so low a grade that, while bringing to the government a large revenue, it would depress the rates of American wages to a ruinous point, destroy the facilities for production, and drive invested capital, for lack of profit, out of domestic industries, thereby surrendering the American market to the competing products of cheap foreign labor which would consequently pour into all American ports.

It is this inequality of conditions, affecting both labor and capital, that renders necessary to America a tariff for protection as contrasted with a tariff for revenue only; and, inasmuch as the latter sort of tariff cannot equalize those conditions, it is apparent, that a tariff for revenue only is equivalent in effect, if not synonymous in theory, to absolute free trade. At any rate, the laborer, seeking a standard of living wages, and the manufacturer, looking for a safe and profitable investment, need not pause in rejecting both as equally hostile to their own interest and to the country's growth.

The protectionist Democrats and the tariff "reform," or tariff-for-revenue-only Democrats who voted for Cleveland in 1888, are not "all to be indistinguishably classed as free-traders," for they do not, in fact, agree in either principle or policy. They are wide apart in their convictions. But nevertheless they alike voted for free trade when they supported the Democratic Presidential candidate last year. They voted for free trade because they followed and sustained a leader who, despite his alleged courage, was governed by the free trade element of his party, and who, if elected, would have put that element in control of his administration. The bottom fact is that the majority of the Democratic voters are hostile to a tariff for protection. This is the opinion, at least, of one Kentucky Democrat who is also a protectionist—George Baber.

AFTER all, the best way to know the real merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, is to try it yourself. Be sure to get Hood's.

MOUNDVILLE lots are a splendid investment. Works employing one thousand people already in operation or contracted with.

READ STEFEL & CO.'S "ad." on the fifth page.

FINEST lots in the Ohio Valley for sale at Moundville September 23 and 24.

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WANTED—A LADY TO ACT AS

clerk in an office. Most advantageous terms. Address in care of handwriting, "A. B." in Intelligencer office, city.

LOST—A SMALL BLACK AND

tan bitch, with silver collar. Weight about two and a half or three pounds. Finder please to try A. L. ST. MYERS, 1212 Market street, se17

FOR SALE—BIG BAY HORSE, 8

years old. Weight about 1,150 six hands high. A very handsome horse. Well broken, with good pedigree. Can trot or lead four or five miles. Address "FURNISHINGS," care Intelligencer office. se16

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING

gent's furnishing business, established eighteen years. Proprietor going into the wool business in New York 1st. Reason for selling. Address "FURNISHINGS," care Intelligencer office. se16

WANTED—AGENTS, MALE AND

females, to sell the "Brabant" Toilet Case; \$1.50 per day clean profit; ample and terms to agents 25 cents; money refunded if not satisfactory. Address W. P. JOHNSON, 21 West Third street, Cincinnati, O. se16-1744

FOR SALE CHEAP.

The well known Garden Spot ice business, consisting of three ice wagons, horses and harness. Inquire at corner of Huron and Jersey streets. se17

MRS. MARY ERNST, Trustee.

NOTICE.

All persons desiring privileges on the Fair Grounds for refreshments and meals during the Emancipation celebration, on September 22, must secure same on or before Saturday, September 19. Apply to

REV. J. J. JONES,

No. 1921 Chapline street.

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WEST VIRGINIA LANDS FOR SALE.

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FOR RENT.

A large store room now being built on Main, Third and Market streets. Will have a frontage of over 800 feet. A tenant that would occupy the whole of it preferred, but if necessary it will be divided into store rooms to suit families.

JAMES HAWLEY,

No. 1420 Main street.

se15

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The stockholders of the Building Association will meet in Room No. 1315 Market street, Cragin's block, on Thursday evening, October 15, 1891, at 7 o'clock, to elect a board of directors and transact such other business as may come before them. Dues will be received at the same time. For stock or information apply to either of the undersigned: Thomas O'Brien, James H. McClure, John P. Cator, John A. Cator, W. H. Haller, James McAdams, H. E. Adams, G. W. Atkinson, J. C. Brady, N. W. Beck, W. H. Anderson. se17

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C. H. QUIMBY,

No. 1414 Market street.

se17

CITY TAX NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE CITY COLLECTOR.

PUBLIC BUILDING,

WHEELING, September 17, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the City Taxes for 1891 will be due and payable at the office of the City Collector, Public Building, Thursday, October 1, 1891.

Persons paying all of their taxes on or before the 1st day of November, 1891, will be entitled to a discount of two per cent on city taxes.

The taxes on real estate will bear interest from November 1, 1891, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum until paid.

JOHN A. WHITE,

City Collector.

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